

# The Pulaski Citizen.

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## GILBERT, PARKES & CO., Cotton Factors

Grocers and Commission Merchants,  
Nos. 57 & 59 South College Street, Nashville, Tenn.

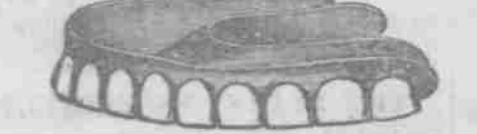
BEING located in the large New Ware House formerly occupied by Geo. C. Allen & Co., and having increased facilities for handling  
**COTTON & OTHER PRODUCE,**  
We hope with renewed efforts to merit a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us.

## BAGGING AND TIES FURNISHED.

And advances made on consignments.

## Columbium

A NEW METALLIC BASE FOR



## ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY TESTED, and is highly approved by the profession. It is far superior to all other artificial teeth.  
CALL AND SEE SPECIMEN  
at my Office, Madison St., near May's corner.  
may 10-1m M. MCARTY.

## J. C. LESTER

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

PULASKI, TENN.

Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him.

## AMOS R. RICHARDSON,

Att'y and Counsellor at Law

PULASKI, TENN.

Will practice in the Federal and adjoining counties.

Office: May's Block-Upper Store.

may 10-1m M. MCARTY.

## THOS. M. JONES & SON,

Attorneys at Law.

PULASKI, TENN.

Will practice in the Federal courts and courts of Bankruptcy.

Office same as formerly occupied by Jones & Clark.

## SOLON E. ROSE,

Att'y & Counsellor at Law

PULASKI, TENN.

No. 2, Up-stairs, over Ballentine's Corner

WILL PRACTICE

in the Courts of Giles and adjoining counties.

Office same as formerly occupied by Jones & Clark.

## LOGAN & BUFORD,

Att'y's and Counsellors at Law.

PULASKI, TENN.

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

Pulaski, Tenn.

Office: up-stairs, two doors south of

Richland Savings Bank, 1st Main Street.

## JONES & TUNN,

Attorneys at Law,

PULASKI, TENN.

OFFICE: West-side public square, next

door south of Pulaski Savings Bank, 1st Main Street.

Up-stairs, Room 2, S. E. 4.

## LEON GODEFROY

JEWELLER.

Watch Maker

AND REPAIRER.

PULASKI, TENN.

Shop, P. Ezell's Store.

## G. H. MILLION,

Attorney at Law,

Pulaski, Tenn.

Will practice in Giles and adjoining

Counties.

Special attention given to collections.

Office two doors south of First National

Bank, 1st Street, south, up stairs.

## N. & F. SMITHSON,

Attorneys at Law,

Pulaski, Tenn.

CHILDREN'S BLOCK,

Pulaski, Tenn.

June 10-6m.

## Fire Insurance.

## H. C. BATE,

GIVES FIRST CLASS INSURANCE

ON ALL KINDS OF CITY

AND COUNTRY PROPERTY, AT EASY RATES.

Office—Over Pope & Towler's Drug Store.

## Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Dealer in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

AND

FANCY GOODS,

15 South Main Street, PULASKI, TENN.

## F. C. ROBERTS, M. D.

Surgeon and Physician,

First door to right, up stairs, Bank Block

1st Main Street.

## E. T. TALLIAFERRO,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

PULASKI, TENN.

Will practice in Giles and adjoining

Counties, also in the Courts of Bankruptcy, and in the Supreme and Federal

Courts at Nashville.

Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to him.

OFFICE: In the Court House, Down

Stairs.

June 10-1f

## ALLISON & HOPGOOD,

HOUSE, SIGN,

ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS

Paper Hangers and Glaziers,

PULASKI, TENN.

WE propose to do all work in our line

promptly and well, at the most reasonable

rates, and paying for this notice.

The male will be held responsible for this

and other expenses.

sept-1y.

Taken Up

By T. A. WILEY, a large iron-grate

stove, which the owner can get by paying

properly, and paying for this notice.

The male will be held responsible for this

and other expenses.

sept-1y.

## The Family Circle.

## The Sensible Way.

BY HARRY HALL.

Did I ever tell you how our Meg

took this staid old town by

surprise? No? Well, I never

enjoyed anything more.

You see Woodbury is just like all

small towns—everybody knows ev-

ery one else's business, and a wed-

ding is a "nine days' wonder."

Each bride-elect must have a sewing

woman in the house for weeks,

manufacturing garments by the dozen,

(enough to last a lifetime,

if there was any wear in them,

which there isn't,) these are placed

on private exhibition, and happy

the girl who can muster the great-

est number. And the fuss and

feathers, "vanities and vexation of

spirit" that it takes to get her finally

married, is enough to appall one.

Now, Meg thought all this very

foolish, and said, aside from the

trouble and expense, she could nev-

er endure to have her private affairs

so dragged out to the public view.

So when John Ware asked her to

"double his joys and divide his sor-

rows," she began to consider how

she could best prove herself consis-

tent, for she had expressed herself

pretty freely on the subject, and

people had said, "wait till your time

comes, and see if you won't want to

be married after the most approved

fashion." So, aside from her no-

tions of common sense and econo-

my, she had the fear of ridicule and

the exasperating "told you so," to

keep her to her purpose. And, last

but not least, the fun of getting the

start of the gossips presented strong

inducements to our mischievous

Meg.

John readily agreed to her plans.

"It didn't matter to him," he said,

"how it was done, provided the

knot was tied good and strong, and

the word 'obey' wasn't omitted."

Her brother Dick declared she

was a "trump," and he was glad

there was some sense left among the

women. I, of course, sided with

Meg; but sister Sarah entered a

protest—"It would look so strange,

and Joseph would call it a stingy

arrangement."

"Why, mother," laughed Meg, "I

never suspected you of being one of

Mrs. Grundy's slaves.

"But, Meg, dear, I'm abundantly

able, and could rather make you a

wedding and invite your friends."

"But, mother dear, I don't want a

wedding, and if you have any sur-

plus means that you don't know

how to dispose of, you can let John

and me have it to begin housekeep-

ing. And as to inviting my friends,

you know we could never stop them;

and, besides, invitations to wed-

dings have come to mean such bar-

tered hints for presents, that I

should be positively ashamed to

send them out. If any one loves

me well enough to give me a little

something when I go to housekeep-

ing, I shall accept it gladly, but I

couldn't bear that people should

feel obliged to give because it was

thought strange if their names

were not among the display of

presents."

"Well, my child, I suppose you

ought to be allowed to have it as

you choose, but I don't like your

plan at all."

And it was really an act of self-

denial for the fond mother to launch

her pet child on the "Sea of Matrimony"

without all the eclat of a

fashionable wedding. But Meg

carried the day, as usual, and as

John was impatient, lover-like, and

she didn't believe in long engage-

ments herself, she began her pre-

parations at once.

With her own deft fingers Meg

fashioned her *trousseau*, the contents

of which you could almost have

counted on the fingers of your two

hands; but the stitches were dainti-

ly set, and the happy thoughts

which kept time with the merry

clatter of her sewing machine made

each garment seem precious to her.

Tucks there were in abundance, and

ruffles, but little embroidery and no

lace—nothing that would fall into

tatters at the third time washing.

Of course, there were a thousand

and one things to be done, besides

*trousseau* proper, but I shall not go

into particulars, only you may be

sure she was the same sensible

Meg through it all. She never sew-

ed long at a time, for she said she

couldn't afford to wear herself out

if she never had any clothes; so she

was always ready for a walk or drive

whenever John came for her, where-

at the good fellow marveled.

"Why," said he, "Fred Armstrong

told me he never went to see Kate

for weeks before they were married

without finding her either up to her

ears in work, or so tired she could

do nothing but yawn; and he said

he concluded that was a part of the

programme."

"Well, so it is," answered Meg;

"but you see, I've a programme of

my own."

"For which," quoth John, "I

trust I am only thankful!"

However, Meg stipulated at the

first that he should come only twice

a week for fear of exciting remark;

but, somehow, he would keep for-

getting what day it was, and then

insist that it was three days since

his last visit. For the same reason

she would not wear her engagement

ring, though it was just such a one

as she liked—one large pearl, with

enameled setting.

We held a family caucus over the

wedding dress; we were all in favor

of the conventional white; but as

Meg had decided to be married after

morning service on Sunday, we

did not see how it could be man-

aged; so, at last, it was reluctantly

given up, and a delicate black and

white striped silk suit decided upon

instead. "But I must have a veil,"

sighed Meg. "I know its foolish,

but I should not feel half married

without a veil."

"Why not carry one to church in

your pocket, and let some one

throw it over you just before you

leave the pew?" I suggested.

"That's it, exactly! You're a jew-

el, Aunt Sophie!" cried Meg, and

so that matter was settled.

Besides this bridal dress, she

had a handsome black silk, a white

cambric, a buff traveling dress, and

oh, horrors! two chintzes. Six

dresses for a bride outfit! But she

had already a green silk and white

pique, almost as good as new, and

sensible Meg declared she didn't

see why she should have more

dresses than she needed just be-

cause she was going to be married.

About this time she let it be un-

derstood she was going to visit a

cousin in Philadelphia, and no one

seemed to have the slightest suspi-

cion for what she was really prepar-

ing. But one day Miss Martha

Gaines was seen coming up the

front walk. "I'm in for it now!"

exclaimed Meg, shrugging her

shoulders as she went to the door.

The weather was duly discussed,